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SENATORS TO REELECT.

In the campaign now underway against Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of their country, recognized as one of the big men of As to the Dan the attitude of the Boston Post, an independent democratic paper, which or afraid to declare that the interests of the state demand the retention of

and to secure the decision of these questions, in the reasonable interests of threshed out. the extrer portheastern corner of this country and work will be carried out. he trend of population and developnent is heavily against us. The great states of the west are not disposed to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts. His influence comes of long
experience and exceptional spillity.

That is a laudable idea. Just what
the upper house at Washington, is if
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common sense on our part to deprive

member of the senate as its sena-Not only has it been of value in the past but the state's welfare calls

Quite as important is it for Connectiout to see that Senator McLean is re-Dirned to Washington as it is for Manuschusetts that Senstor Lodge light under a bushel.

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\*\*EDITORIAL NOTES.\*\*

NEAR EAST RELIEF.

The appeal which is made in an other column on this page for contricutions to the near east relief directs attention anew to the situation which has developed in that part of the world where there has always been much distrees but where it exists in a new and lerious form just at the present time,

It is the outcome of the Turkish vic tory in Asia Minor, but the misery sn't confined to the defeated forces ut to those thousands of people who have been driven from home and forced to take sheker wherever they can find it, without means of sustenance and with no way of meeting the responsibilities. They are homeless and destitute, located on the islands of the if enforcement of probibition out to Aegean sea or along the coast of the three-mile limit is no more severe is beyond the means and ability of those under whose sheltering wing they have been thrust. The situation of such problem of earing for them there now ing from eastern Thrace in advance of the Turkish occupation of that province. They are unwilling to risk their lives with the Turks and it cannot be a very tropsful outlook for many who are the hazing at Annapolis. But that only thus thrusting themselves onto terri-tory which is already overburdened suilty.

the altuation is one which cannot full o appeal to those who are without a inancial worry. It is an opportunity to help himanity in distress. It is not so much a question as to what caused it as it is the saving of human life through the forwarding of the neces-sary relief. Appeals that are made in sary relief. Appeals that are made in such a worthy cause are not likely to fall upon deaf eass. Certainly they ought not to.

BOYS' AND OTBLE CLUBS. Many schemes are promoted for the

wise it is possible to present a better side of farm life through the activiwhich are carried on through the various club movements for the pur-

An excellent demonstration of what has been accomplished by that underopringheid at which farm boys and girls from 13 of the eastern states showed what they have gained through the instructions they have received and the town had Cummon picked for a failthe application which they have made ure in life. taking was made at the exposition at the instructions they have received and the in life.

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And then, just to show the general others of their age but also to their elders. It discloses the value attached to the work of getting the boys and girls actively engaged in gardening, poate growing, poultry raising, cooking, ewing, canning, handicraft and other forth while efforts

Demonstrations of that kind are most ffective. What others are doing and interest and it is certainly through ie boys and girls that the back to the farm problem is to be solved and betmore should be actively sliled.

JUDGE HAND'S DECISION.

When resort was made to the court is the result of the ruling by Attorney Daugherty for an injunction restraining the enforcement of the or It was apparent that it was but the beginning of another test of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act. This is disclosed anew by the decision of Judge Learned Hand and the decison to appeal from his finding. Judge Hand takes the position that

the right of foreign versels to bring I quor into ports of this country can recognized only in the case of those ships which bring it for the benefit of their crews, which is done in some in-Massachusetts a fight is being waged stances under the direction of the laws

As to the Daugherty ruling regarding the United States senate, but how the the dry law within the territorial limit, opposition fails to appeal in the ranks Judge Hand upholds it. He declares this country has the right to bar liquor from its ports even though it is on forgiven by the laws, which in turn have been sustained by court decisions.

Decisions of like character in connec

the secretary of agriculture. He covertigate the manner in which the tion with early prohibition enforcement ness is conducted, examine books, sibeffects resulted only in the carrying of poena withesses and require them to testhe cases to the court of last resort. It tify under oath. He can inquire into the tions will come up in congress in the near future, vitally affecting the prosperity of this section of the country; will be followed now. That is well for into the charges by commission mer-The decision tions, in the reasonable interests of threshed out. The decision was not a whether these charges are fair and just, Massachusetts, will require he utmost surprise, and it seems not improbable. He can discipline firms and individuals influence that can be exerted. We of that it will be along the lines of Judge who do not conform to fair rules and reg-

There is no New England state which hasn't more than one advantage worth meat reaches the city wholesaler, and new England interests, and only by advertising. This is brought to attention to the utmost all of our latter. New England interests, and only of advertising. Into is orough, the utmost all of our influ-tion by the effort which has been made the can we secure a fair share of the in New Hampshire for the purpose of sountry's future prosperity. . . It is organizing a state chamber of cominformally recognized that the most inmerce, that such a body might be inmerce, that such a body might be inors to look after a number of the smaller nember of congress today is strumental in conducting an advertising

the supporter of the idea had in mind when he proposed to advertise is not shown as the supporter of the idea had in mind when he proposed to advertise is not shown as the proposed to advertise is not the shown as the proposed the suit freatment and be sure that their complaints will receive prompt that their complaints wi

been placed at the head of important committees and entrusted with large should be said about the rest of the temporal littles in which the welfare of both state and nation are involved.

Connecticut is not unmindful of the interest of the importance of having such an influent importance in that is said about New by commission in traders. Farmers' cooperative commission traders. Farmers' cooperative commission companies properly organized, can now go into any of the livestock markets and historial elections for summer visitors, but the square deal. That was not possible because of the importance in the respective charm of their many with the assurance that they will have a square deal. That was not possible because the commission and traders. Farmers' cooperative commission and traders for companies properly organized, can now go into any of the livestock markets with the assurance that they will have a square deal. That was not possible because the commission and traders for companies properly organized, can now go into any of the livestock for their members with the assurance that they will have a square deal. That was not possible because the commission and the companies properly organized and now go into any of the livestock for their members with the case of the commission and the companies of the commission and the companies of the commission and the companies of the companies of the commission and the companies of the commission and the companies of the commission and the companies of the companies of the commission and the companies of the commission and c opportunities for appeals being made to other than summer visitors are equally fine. Well directed publicity concerning the advantages of this section of the country and each of the sties in it, would by no means be wasted. There is no reason to keep our light under a bushel.

Football wores on baseball when it

has been studying the retail distribution of meat. The margin between the price the farmer gets for the live animal and The man on the corner says: There are those who wish chilbinin were as hard to get as anthracite.

With the weather cooler and below freezing it makes brisk the demand for griddle cakes and maple syrup.

Lloyd George lets it be understood he is by no means a down and outer,

It is hard for some people to under stand why those coal schooners that are being lost couldn't have been wrecked in their back yard.

The task of caring for them than it is on land foreign shipping ought not to worry.

Now that the soviet government o reforces is desperate, and to add to the Russia is giving publicity to the fact that it is manufacturing beer, a new omes the hordes of those who are flee- exodus can be expected for that country.

It is not surprising that the accused shouldn't want to admit taking part in calls for proper punishment for the

The aged, infirm, sick and well are less they make any more arrests in the keeping ahead of the Turks. They New Brunswick murder the authorities know from experience how necessary ought to try the twilight aleep frest-ment dight in. Reinness wherever is ment to get first hand information as party in the second.

### MYSTERIOUS CHANGE

"I don't believe in all this stuff about people taking a brace and absolutely changing their characters," declared the careless young man, cassing down the magazine he had been reading. "When it's taken a lifetime to get a certain way it stands to reason it can't be done; Did anybody ever see one of these changed individuals with his own eyes?"

"Tup," said the jovial man with the baid spot. "I don't think there ever was a more remarkable change than the one ship better to the stranger let out a yell that brought people running. Look-ee! he gasped. Lookit Cummon Walkover! It's cummon Walkover! It's cummon Walkover! The was practically suspended for a time, while the looking neither to the right nor the left. There was something vaguely familiar about him, yet no one ever had seen him before. A small boy walking backward the better to stare at the stranger let out a yell that brought people running. Look-ee! he gasped. Lookit Cummon Walkover! It's Cummon Walkover! Was practically suspended for a time, while the looking neither to the right nor the left. There was something vaguely familiar about him, yet no one ever had seen him before. A small boy walking backward the better to stare at the stranger let out a yell that brought people running. Look-ee! he gasped. Lookit Cummon Walkover! It's Cummon Walkover! Was practically suspended for a time, while the looking neither to the right nor the left. There was something vaguely familiar about him, yet no one ever had seen him before. A small boy walking backward the better to stare at the stranger let out a yell that brought people running. Look-ee! he gasped. Lookit Cummon Walkover! It's cummon walkover! A time, while the looking neither to the right nor the left. There was something vaguely familiar about him, yet no one ever had seen him before. A small boy walking backward the better to the right nor the left. There was something vaguely familiar about him, yet no one ever had seen him before. A small boy walking backward the better to the right nor the left.

thought devoted to the development of the right degree of interest among the young in these things which are likely to be of much value to them in future years.

One of these movements concerns the interesting of the boys and girls in activities connected with the farm. It is probable that many of them will recognize the opportunities on the farm and devote their effects on the farm.

egnize the opportunities on the farm and devote their efforts to agricultural it as though he were a jack-knife bridge whose hinges didn't work, and when he sait down observers held their breath because it did seem that he might drop to about which they know the most and the might drop to places if he wasn't careful.

person fifteen minutes to accomplish would occupy Cummon a full hour be-cause he was so slow about getting at it. other in the most distracting manner Nothing straightforward or swift as an eagle or anything like that about Cum-

contrariness of human nature, he picked contrariness of human nature, he picked the pretriest, most popular girl in town to fall in love with. Never seemed to occur to him that he wasn't as eligible as the next one. And how everybody did laugh to see how he pestered Lutie White and the tricks she used in order to get rid of him!

"Every mother of a family who met him would cluck with her tongue's tip and say, land, but she didn't see why that boy didn't straighten up. Why didn't his mother make him?

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he few larger concerns gave them an op-

the packing business under governmen

The department of agriculture now

ors to look after a number of the smaller

portunity to combine and control

the packers and stockyards act.

the way.

any abuses.

"Along the same line the department

-and

it tastes just as good as it smells!"

business, especially in the larger cities SEC'Y WALLACE SAYS

dragged him into the bank, much as

spider does a fly into its net. There banker told him that he was exact!

the young man the bank wanted and how about an assistant cashiership?

Lutie asked him to dinner and the whole

the town eating out of his hand, had

There was opposition to the proposal to bring the packers and stockyards ageicless under the control of the government. Many people felt that it was an unwarranted interference with private. Government Supervision of Packers Commission Merchants and Grain Exusiness. Some of the people still ob-ect, but many who objected before the aw was passed have changed their views. At Hutchinson, Kansas Tuesday Seretary of Agriculture Wallace spoke of the laws which congress has enacted to They are beginning to see that the haw a good thing for them, as well as for extend government supervision over pack-ers, stockyards and commission mer-chants, and also over grain exchanges. He commended these laws as being help-ful to everybody and not haroful to any legitimate enterprise. He said: general public and they are cooperating with us.

"Another law similar to the packers and stockyards law is known as the grain futures act. This law brings the various grain exchanges under the supervision of For thirty years or more live-stock roducers have complained against the ackers. They felt that the growth of the secretary of agriculture. It gives him authority to inquire into the manner in which grain is bought and sold and future contracts made upon the principal grain exchanges of the country. It gives the packing business and especially of authority to make a careful study of our entire system of grain marketing and es-pecially of the practice, by which grain ock prices. For six or eight years bills ere before congress designed to bring prices are registered on these markets. This law does not prevent hedging or legitimate trading, but it does carry the supervision. When congress met in the spring of 1921 it took hold of this matpower to prevent unfair manipulation and correct improper practices by those who deal in grain futures. When this law was passed last sommer an appeal brings the packing houses, the stockyards, the commission merchants and other stock yards agencies under the supervision of was made to the courts and it was made to the courts and it was held unconstitutional. It was redrafted and again passed promptly by congress. Some of the grain exchanges have again appealed to the courts. They think the law is an interference with private bus-They object especially to the pro vision that they must allow farmers' co-operative associations to become mem-bers of boards of trade. We hope that the Suprome Court will find the law con-stitutional this coninto the charges by commission mer-chants and stockyards and determine

## Today's Anniversaries

1817-Samuel McDowell, who presided over the first state constitutional convention of Kentucky, died at Danville, Ky. Born in Pennsyl-vania, Oct. 27, 1835. Archibald Clavering Gunter, popular American novelist and play wright, born in Liverpool, Eng-land, Died in 1807.

Benjamin Abbot, the Philippe

-Benjamin Asobot the Philipps academy principal whose pupils included Daniel Webster, Edward Everett, Lewis Cass and George Bahcroft, died at Exeter, N. H. Born about 1762.

A convention of the railroads of Ohio and Indiana was held at Dayton

Dayton, 1863—Gen. U. S. Grant took command of the Department of the Ten

1874—Great Britain announced the an-nexation of the Piji Islands. 1897—The pope declined to interfere in the case of Prof. Schroder of the Catholic University in Washing-

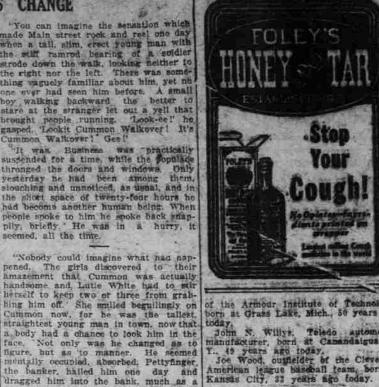
commander-in-chief of the Russuian army. 1921—Poland concluded a peace treaty

with Danzig, 1921—Five-million-dollar property logs caused by storm in Florida.

## Today's Birthdays

the price the consumer pays for the five animal and the price the consumer pays for the meat seems to be too great. We are trying to find why, and how to reduce this fill to find why, and how to reduce this Gillad, Ohio, 52 years ago today. Henry Norris Russell, director of the falls, the price of meat should fall also, and thus increase consumption. We are making systematic studies of this whole.

laTouraine Coffee



born at Grass Lake, Mich., 50 years ago today.
John N. Willys. Toledo automobile manufacturer, born at Camandaigus, N. Y., 15 years ago loday.
Joe Wood, outleider by the Cleveland American league baseball team, born at Kansas City, 33 years ago foday.

## IN THE PUBLIC EYE

Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, who sas been honored with the cross of the Order of the Crown of Italy by the Italian government, has been president of Vassar College since 1914. He nomes of a family long prominent in educational circles. His father was chancellor of New York University and a brother is president of Lafayette College. De McCracken is a specialist in English literature, and has to his credit many monographs and hooks dealing with problems of bhilology and style. It was in this field that he tanght, first at the Syrian College, Beirut, then at the Syrian College, and the Cracken is a nutive of Toledo, Ohio, and was educated at Sew York utiliversity and at Harvard. town nigh to expired from wonder and excitament. Inside of three weeks the straight, brisk, quick, absorbed Cummon landed a fine job, and all the girls were crary about him, and all the fellows were green with jealousy, He—"
"Well, what on earth changed him so undenly?" gasped the careless young "You see," the jovial man explained rently. "Cummon had been unfortunate mough to develop two large and annoy-ing boils on his left shoulder blade, and the only way he could be comfortable was to take the attitude he did!"-Ex-

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appeal For Near East Relief. Mr. Editor: I do not need to give bu the details of the disaster that has courred in the near east. You know occurred in the near east. You know that we have in orphanages, hospitals and industrial schools in that region 100,000 children, whom we cannot care for and feed unless we raise many hundreds of thousands of dollars, we have more than 100,000 women, children and aged adult men we are feeding once a day at soup kitchens. Then there are about one-half million refugees we have evacuated from Smyras we must feed for many months.

feed for many months.
You know of President Harding's committee on the situation, headed by Will Hays, and the responsibility we

Will Hays, and the responsibility we have here charged with.

We must have money to meet this situation. The newspapers are quickest and most potent agency at fland to reach the people at once and with people starving the cull cannot wait.

To meet the emergency need at Smyrna we used mency shed supplies we had accumulated to care for our organized work throughout the near cast.

Unless generous Americans replace these funds and unless they furnish us with many thousands of dollars besides we must turn loose the children, women and aged in the interior and allow the Smyrna refugees to starve. We need a lot or nutmes dollars. Not tomorrow, not next week, not next month, not the first of the year. These people are crying for hread and only bread will an swer the problem. Only money will buy bread. Promises and good intentions will not save the day Make your. When the first of this year. These people are crying for hread and only bread will an swer the problem. Only money will buy bread. Promises and good intentions of the form of the partitions will not save the day Make your. When the partitions will not save the day Make your. When the partitions will not save the day Make your. When the partitions will not save the day Make your. When the partitions were represented by elegations. Ind's decision that the enforcement of the control of the control

Sincerely yours,
MRS. E. H. M'DONOUGH.
State Direct Hartferd, Oct. 23, 1922,

## Stories That Recall Others

Sieve to the Thermometer. The power of mind over matter has been discussed since mankind found itself. Examples of it may be found anywhere.

In an elevator, for instance, two young men were discussing the wea-ther.

"Pretty cold this morning," said one "Not so cold," declared the other

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"He is all run down, but his blood
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feetings will disappear, and the oldfime
vim and "pep" come back again. Get
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These Children's Serge Dresses are most attractive in style, very serviceable and excellent value. They come in sizes 6 to 14-Prices are \$4.50, \$5.98 and

"and how he has always been regarded as the most finished and most complete lighter drinker this town ever produced. Well, one day last week I saw him refuse a drink of pure Scotch whiskey offered him by a friend."

Nobody could beat that and the money was turged over to the one who made the revelation. Then the latter with the jackpot safely in his pocket explained. "Bill had just been to have a tooth pulled. The operation paralyzed the muscles of his throat so he couldn't swallow."

The various organizations in the various organizations in the paralyzed the members of the city government were present in z body, and Lieut. Governor C. A. Templeton represented the mate.

JAQUES WONDER CAPSULES

FUNERAL IN WATERBURY OF REV. LURE FITZSIMONS

Waterbury, Oct. 24.—With the solomn ceremony of the Roman Catholic church in which he had been a priest for more than forty five years the funeral of Rev. Bourroughs' Drug Store. Danielson Luke Fitzsimons took place from the Chas. H. Carey, Jewett City.



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